STANISLAUS CHEER LEADERS OF 1963

STANISLAUS IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON AGAINST McDONOUGH St. Stanislaus Rockachaws will seeking their first victory of

his young season, when they meet the McDonough High Trojans, New Orleans, this Friday night. he game will be played at Stanislaus stadium, with the kick-off scheduled for 8 p. m. The Rockachaws have played

ne game. in which they lost to nville, 20-0, last Saturday light. McDonough has a record

of 1 loss and 1 tie in two outings, sing to Terrebone 24-0 last week. This is the first meeting of hese two teams, and each will e seeking its first victory.

CONTRACT FOR CENTRAL HEATING AWARDED AT MTO

Headquarters, Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. - A contract laus senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. General Piping, Inc., larships. The award was made on Sept.

ock County, Miss., which is in a labor surplus area.

5:28 a. m.* 5.58 p. m.** 6:39 a. m. 6:43 p. m. 7:53 a. m. 7:27 p. m. 9:11 a. m. 8:06 p. m. Wednesday 11:55 a. m. 8:25 p. m. 12:26 a. m. 6:22 a.m. et, 2.0 ft., above mean low

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1:24 p. m. 11.48. p. m. 2:14 p. m. 258 p. m. 12:45 a. m. p. m. 1:43 a. m. 4:24 p. m. 2:51 s/ m. 5:06 p. m. 3:52 a m. 4:58 a. m. 6:28 p. m. 6:08 a. m. cal Events

October 2, Full Moon n History

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orion first used other for the extraction of a tooth 1936, General Francisco anco proclaimed head of enist Nationalist Governerailing outbreak of the de general es par Bri-como più U E Gen-de di Arnold, selempiad Maria de di Jo bis

Hancock County Blood Bank announced a blood drawing will be held from 2 to 8 p. m. Thursday. October 3, at the American Legion Home. As the Blood Bank is almost exhausted and it is also out of

funds, Rutherford is urging all \$1.00 those who can give blood to please Hancock County Blood Bank is now in its 10th year of

LOCAL BOY AMONG **SEMI-FINALISTS** Michael P. Larroux, St. Stanis-

operation, Rutherford added.

f \$1,369,000 for the construction J. F. Larroux, was among 23 Coast helr school "students" named 'semi il Test Facility, Hancock finalists this week in the nation Mississippi, has been wide competition for Merit Scho-Larroux became a semilinalist

his outstanding performance on by the Mobile Engineer Disthe National Merit Scholarship Mobile, Ala, from funds of Qualifying Test The test, which National Aeronautics Space was given in more than 16.500 high schools last March, is the Mrs. N. L. Carter. Others elected work will be performed in first step in winning a four-year scholarship to a college of the students choice. The semifinalist group is com

posed of the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories. To become finalists, semifina

lists must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, be endorsed by their schools, and fulfill certain routine requirements. All Low merit scholars are selected from 4:24 a. m 5:09 p. m. he finalist group.

TYNES IS ROTARY SPEAKER HERE

luncheon. Mr. Tynes who discussed Ro-

the 38 clubs in his district

Divine Word Seminary in the Bay.

Committee Orders GROUP MEETING IN BILOXI THIS WEEK **New Election**

PRESIDENT SIGNS FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE BILL

The Hancock County Eaglé is in receipt of the following telegram F Ladner in eight boxes, comfrom United States Senator John prising seven precincts. The message reads:

Stennis, which is self-explanatory. "Highly pleased president has

signed into law bill authorizing under FHA program, governmentinsured mortgages on housing for

essential employees at NASA site

JOHN STENNIS, United States This is good news as it will probably step up real estate sales to newcomers to this area, who

will be moving in here, in con-

nection with the Mississippi Test

BOOK REVIEW AT GARDEN CENTER John Rutherford Jr., chairman OCTOBER 3

Facility Operations.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel will give a book review on "Charles" a romantic novel about Charles Dickens, by Victoria Lincoln, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct., 3, at the Garden Center, with Mrs. E. C. Sullivan as chairman. Donation will be

EPISCOPAL CHAPTER 1 TO MEET OCT. 1 Chapter 1, women of Christ

Episcopal Church will meet at AREA ENGINEER'S 10 a. m. Tuesday, October 1, at OFFICE AT MTO the home of Mrs. W. D. Kellogg COMPLETED; at 127 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, with Mrs. T. T. Boyd Sr., FLAG RAISED as co-hostess. Chapter 2 will meet at 8 p. m.

at the home of Mrs. C. A. Breath Coffer will be co-hostess.

MRS, RAUSCH HEADS in the 1963-64 program through EPISCOPAL GROUP

Mrs Walter Rasuch was elected Episcopal Church when the group project. met Tuesday night at the home of of Chapter I, vice president; Mrs. Walter Dupaquier, secretary, and Mrs. James Watts, treasurer. Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin present-

ed the program on work of the Episcopal Church in Japan.

DEPREO DEATH AT KILN HOME TUESDAY Ferdinand E. Depreo, 77, died

at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday. September 24, at his residence at Kiln, Miss. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Bobinger, Kiln, Miss., and Mrs. Aline D. Ladner, Dedeaux; two sons, Elus Depreo Byron L. Tynes, governor of and Eido Depreo, both of Bay St. 10:31 a. m. 8:35 p. m. Byron L. Tynes, governor of and Educ Depter, Delase Depreo les A. Jackson Jr., Area Engial, and a past president of Gretna, and four sisters, Mrs. C. C. Which neer for the Corps of Engineers; La., Rotary Club, was guest speak- hard. Mrs. Salvadore Cuevas Mr. Mack Herring, Public Infor-Highest predicted tide for the er at Wednesdays Bay Rotary Mrs. Roy Lee and Miss Cecile Demation Officer, Mississippi Test preo. all of Kiln. Funeral services were held at

official visit to the Coast clubs with religious rites at the Church ployees. this week, which make up part of of the Aunnunctation. Interment was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

Joseph V. Colson, Hancock day of this week. County Democratic Executive Com-Approximately a thousand di mittee chairman, said the com-

cation K. G. McCarty and Robert The committee met Tuesday for a hearing on a petition contesting the August 27 election.

precincts were certified as 1,665 votes for Ladner and 1,508 for McCarty. The committee, Colson said, recessed until October 1 to consi-the National Aeronautics and speak at the Gulf South Livestock the seven precincts and to ap-

point election managers. The balloting in the seven pre cincle was voided Colson stated, tion Administration, and Clyde T. solely because of a technical er Ellis, manager, NRECA, both of to more than 750 delegates of the ror of receiving managers initial- Washington, D. C. ing ballots which is a violation of mandatory election laws.

was voided, all in District Five. were listed as Courthouse, City Hall, two boxes, Central School Waveland, Edwardsville, Lake shore and Arlington.

The August 29 recount by the committee in all 25 precincts system consumer-members. showed 2,740 votes for Ladner and 2,736 for McCarty. On the count of boxes no

thrown out, Ladner will go into the special election, which probably will be held October 5, with a 157 vote lead

Dr. Wernher von Braun, direc-

ter of NASA's Marshall Space Jr., at 616 North Beach. Mrs. Don Flight Center, raised the national colors at the Corps of Engineers chairman for Hancock County, renedy signed "with great satisfac-Operations on Thursday, 26 September, to signify its completion and occupancy by 62 Corps empresident of the women of Christ ployees presently assigned to the

The 200' x 36" frame building with cement asbestos siding was were Mrs. H. E. Homes, chairman constructed by F. B. Bear Construction Company of Pensacola Florida, under a \$102,000 contract with the Army Engineers. Colonel D. A. Raymond, Dis-

trict Engineer for the Army Engineers, said that approximately one-half of an estimated peak of 160 Army Engineer employees would occupy the building by the end of the year. Captain William C. Fortune, USN. Manager of the Mississippi Test

Operations, participated with Dr. von Braun and Colonel Raymond in the flag raising ceremony. Others present were Colonel Da vid Roberts, Deputy District Engineer for NASA Support; Char-Manager, Michoud Operations, and tary services, has been making his 11 a. m. today from his residence NASA and Corps of Engineers em-The Army Corps of Engineers

is serving as real estate, engi-SEVENTY MINOR SEMINARIANS AT LOCAL SEMINARY

RURAL ELECTRIC

sociations will host a regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Biloxi, Wednesday through Fri-

rectors, managers, employees and members of rural electric sysmittee voided results of the August 27 primary runoff between tems are expected to attend the incumbent superintendent of Edu- meeting, which will be headquartered at the Buena Vista Hotel, according to H. H. Shattuck, manager of Coast Electric Power Association, Bay St. Louis. Shattuck, her von Braun, Director of the who is in charge of arrangements for the meeting, is a member of the NRECA Executive Committee. Results in the remaining 18 Speakers of national promi- MSFC's Mississippi Test Opera-

nence, including Dr. Wehrner von tions today, Sept. 26, and will make Braun, director of the George C. two public appearances in this Marshall Space Flight Center of area. In the afternoon he will der calling a special election in Space Administration, Huntsville, and Space Fair in Picayune. He Ala., will address the group. Others include Norman Clapp,

administrator, Rural Electrifica Picayune. The National Rural Electric Co-

The precincts in which balloting tional association representing the ses Alabama, Mississippi, Tennes more than 900 locally owned elec- see and Kentucky. tric systems throughout the country. Region III is comprised of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee, and represents more than 800,000 rural electric Dr. von Braun will be the fea-

tured speaker following a seafood jamboree Thursday evening. tric Power Associations of Mis- flag at the new Army Corps of sissippi, Jackson, will preside Engineers office building. over the session.

Dr. J. E. Levens, K. O. Polio area engineer's office building ported 9,083 persons in the countion the \$236.4 million bill to the Center's Mississippi Test to received the third and final help build new medical and den-Sabin vaccine Sunday with an ad tal schools and to help students ditional 100 makeups to date. At the first feeding in April 9.710 were given the vaccine. A breakdown of Sundays' feed-

> ings showed 802 at Logtown School, 1,759 at North Central, deration at the Capitol since 1950. 1,316 Waveland; 3,124, Bay Youth Center; 708, Clermont Harbor; in his health message to help cock Bank in 1919 and was elect 1,243, Vaiena C. Jones School and avert what he said could be a 131 at Hancock General Hospital "particularly serious shortage" than 80 percent participation, is next decade. the first county in the state known to have successfully com- tinue present ratios of service pleted the program, the chairman would

A makeup program for those next 10 years. who failed to take the vaccine appreciation to all who helped make the program a success.

BENVENUTTI HEADS USHER SOCIETY

the Gulf Usher Society at the semiannual meeting last Tuesday. Others elected were Joseph Fa vre, vice president; George Heitzmann, secretary-treasurer.

TO EXHIBIT AT PICAYUNE

Mrs. Marcia Hughes said this veek about 25 blue ribbon winners at Friday's fair sponsored by the Iancock County Home Demonstra ion Council, will be exhibited at the Gulf. South Fair at Crosby Park Fair Grounds in Picayune his week. There will also be several 4-H club exhibits including several head of dairy cattle.

EPISCOPAL YOUNG MEN MEET A district meeting of the House

of Episcopal Young Churchmen was held Sunday evening at Christ Episcopal Day School with approximately 140 young people and their adult advisors from the Gulf Coast attending. neering, design and construction

agent for NASA in constructing the sprawling \$500 million Mississippi Test Operations in Hancock County, Mississippi. The Corps of Engineers is the world's largest engineering-con-

struction organization, providing heavy construction services worldwide for the Army and Air Force as well as carrying out a vast at 2 o'clock followed by a tea. National Civil works program for flood control, navigation, hydrolectric power generation and stream flow regulation. In the southeast, the Corps has important engineering and construction responsibilities for NASA at Cape Canaveral and for the Marshall Space Flight Center at Hunts-

Bay Banker GAINESVILLE, Miss. - Dr. Wern-

Charge Vandalism

Apprehend Juveniles

NASA Marshall Space Flight Center, will inspect construction at will also dedicate a new building

Thursday evening he will speal National Rural Electric Coopera tive Association, Region Three, in operative Association is the na- Biloxi. Region Three encompas Earlier in the day, the Marshall

at the L. O. Crosby Jr., park in

VON BRAUN TO

INSPECT MTO'S

CONSTRUCTION

TODAY

Center Director will view recent construction progress at the huge Mississippi Test Operations where MSFC and its contractors will ground test space vehicle stages At MTO, he will take part - a

long with MTO manager William Howard Langfitt, manager, Elec. C. Fortune - in the raising of the The Corps of Engineers of the Mobile District is NASA's construction agent at MTO. The MTO

group is occupying a new \$100,000

SIGNS BILL FOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS

structure at the site.

WASHINGTON - President Kenttend such institutions. The three-year measure is the first new Kennedy program to

legislation has been under consi-The president asked for the bill Hancock County with better of doctors and dentists in the

He estimated that even to conrequire a 50 percent increase in dental graduates in the

The bill would help an estimat-Sunday will be from 4 to 6 p. m. ed 10,000 students with loans of up today, Friday and Saturday at to \$2,000 over the next three years annual Forestry Award as a man held at the Edgewater Garden Dr. Levens has expressed his schools, and to expand and modconsideration would be given to and the Coastal region." areas where training facilities now are lacking or inadequate. Kennedy said he was delighted

Joseph H. Benvenutti Jr., was the most significant health meas- son. elected president of Our Lady of ures passed by the Congress in recent years."

WAVELAND BAPTIST WSCS HAVE MEETING The Womans Missionary Socie-

ty of the Waveland First Baptist dent and chairman of the board Church met last Thursday after- of Hancock Bank, he served as Studio of the Ar's and the Purple noon at the church.

spoke on community missions. chairman, presented the program the Southern Company (Atlanta), entitled, "Conquest through new and the Bay Canning Company. ministries."

Russell Goss., Mark Brown, L. E. Gibbons Harold Epperson, Joseph | Daly, Edward Clayburn and Lewis Cook.

SJA HOMECOMING CHANGED TO NOV. 3

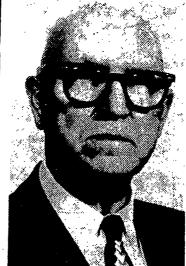
Alumne announced the date of homecoming has been changed and a past king of the Bay St. from October 13 to November 3. Louis Carnival Ball. He was also September 24, at Gulfport Me-The day's activities will begin named Colonel on the staff of morial Hospital. with open house at 11 a. m. host- Governor Hugh White, Governor ed by Miss Staehle at the home of Miss Elsie Sporl at 504 South Registration at 12:30 at the convent will be followed by a

luncheon. The business session will begin

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HAS AUTO TAGS The Hancock County Sheriff's tions,

als, will go on sale October 1.

cock Bank, died Tuesday after noon, September 24, at his home on North Beach Blvd He would have celebrated his 75th birthday



He had suffered a heart attack on July 27 and was confined to the hospital for several weeks He had been recuperating at his home since that time.

Mr. Seal is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Baxter Seal, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Wagner Jr. a son, Leo W. Seal Jr., and two

ed Popiarville High School. Pearl River Junior College, and vas a graduate of Mississippi State leans. iniversity from which he receive ed a bachelor of science degree lear the 88th Congress. Similar in Civil Engineering in 1911. Dur ing World War I, he served over seas as an officer with the 155th infantry Division. He joined Haned president of the Bank in 1932.

Mr. Seal was active in professional and civic organizations and Alfonso is treasurer of the Gulf was a past president of the Mississippi Bankers Association and known portrait attist throughout the Independent Bankers Association, an organization reporesenting the Beaux Artical are urged ing more than 5,000 banks to wear costumed even though throughout the country.

In 1962 he was presented the Hancock General Hospital and the and also make it possible to build who "has dedicated the greater Room on October 26, 1963 at 9 p. Annunciation dispensary in Kiln. several new medical and dental part of his life to the growth and development of Mississippi and Krazy Kats of Pensacola and a ernize some existing ones. Special particularly to South Mississippi floor show will be created by

Street Methodist Church in Bay Gulfport. Miss Earle deVries of to sign what he termed "one of St. Louis and a 32nd Degree Ma. Pass Christian is in charge of Funeral services were held at night in the Museum" and the

3 p. m. Wednesday, September members of the association will 25, from the Riemann's Fahey contribute their works of art to Whitfield Funeral Home with interment in the Gardens of Me at night after the doors are locknory cemetery. Other than his position as presi-

director and member of the exe- Lantern in Gulfport; Egans Music Mrs. Elma Wert, guest speaker, cutive committee of Lamar Life Store in Biloxi and the Salmagun-Insurance Company, director of di Gift Shop in Ocean Springs. Mrs. William Olson, program the Mississippi Power Company, Tickets may be bought from Mrs. He had been associated with the Others attending were Mes- Western Electric Company, Gulf Ball is to initiate a building fund dames Elsie Painten, John D. Mobile and Ohio Railroad, United for an art gallery on the Coast Green, Leon Harville, Jack Smith Fruit Company (Central Ameri-

Lumber Company. He had served as chairman of the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee, chairman CAMERON DEATH of the Hancock County Selective Service Board since 1940, a char AT GULFPORT ter member of the Bay St. Louis Miss Marie Therese Staehle, Rotary Club and honorary mempresident of St. Joseph Academy ber of the Gulfport Rotary.

He was one of the organizers Fielding Wright, and Governor Jerry Mitchell of Bay St. Louis: Robert Kennon of Louisiana. Other organizations in which he Mrs. Elta Jordy, Bay St. Louis, held membership are the Gulf- and two brothers, Harold John nort Chamber of Commerce, Amer- ston. Picayune; and Averiet John ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Broadwater Country Club grandchildren Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. Bay-Waveland Yacht Club,

New Orleans carnival organizaoffice reported receiving shipment of state vehicle tags of all Forestry Scholarship at Mississip.

The tags, white with red numer Harrison and Hancock County Panton.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price Thursday are charged with setting fire to three homes and vandalizing 28 others in Shoreline Park subdivision near Bay St. Louis, Damage was estimated at \$100,000. Chief Deputy Sheriff Gerald V.

Price Jr., said the boys, 13 and 14 years of age ran away from home Tuesday and moved into one of the homes in the subdivision. The homes burned and many of the homes defaced and damaged, were owned by New Orleans residents, Price said. Price said the boys allegedly

burned the home of Alvin P. Cooper Wednesday night and Thursday night set fire to the homes owned by J. C. Sicard and Mrs. M. T. Helmer all of New Orleans. While a wide spread search was being made Thursday by law officers and volunteers, Price said the two boys were apprenended walking along a street. The boys admitted the burnings and vandalism. Price said, telling officers they "wanted to be sent way. Other actions attributed to the

ooys included firing shots through windows in the subdivision, ripng down drapes, smashing furniture, pouring paint on clothes, breaking dishes, gumming up washing machines with wax, turnng over a refrigerator and spilling the contents on the floor and damaging pictures and other The boys are being held in the county jail Deputy Price said

pending disposition of the case. The sheriff's office reported a fourth home destroyed Friday night in a wooded section of Shoreline Park burned to the brick foundation. Origin of the fire, a spokesman in the sheriff's office said this

A resident of Bay St. Louis, he week, was not yet determined. The house he said belonged to Joseph B. Blacklidge of New Or-

PORTRAIT IS FIRST PRIZE AT **BEAUX ARTS BALL**

First prize for the most original costume at the Beaux Arts Ball will be a portrait by Miss Josephine Alfonso of Gulfport, Miss Coast Art Association and a well or formal attire is seepted.

m. Music will be furnished by the Mrs. Nancy Lane Wright, direc-He was a member of the Main tor of the Studio of the Arts in decorations. The theme of the ball is "Mid-

> show what happens in a museum ed and the various works of art come to life. Tickets are now on sale at the

R. F. Grav in Bay St. Louis. Tel. No. HO-7-6781. The purpose of the Beaux Arts and will benefit towns from Bay can Division) and the H. Weston St. Louis to Pascagoula. Chairman of the show is Mrs. Jare' L. Bark-

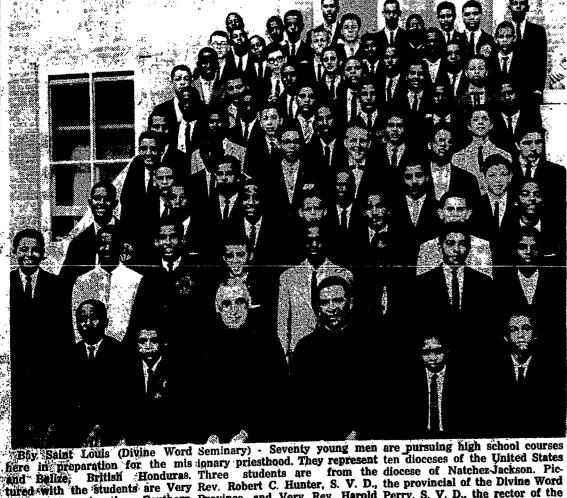
HOSPITAL Mrs. Nora Regina Cameron, 49,

wife of R. L. Cameron of Kiln. Miss., died at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Survivors are a daughter. Mrs.

two sisters, Mrs. Vera Jordy and ston, New Orleans; and three Funeral services was Thursday morning from Rise

Mississippi State Alumni Asso-ciation, Diternational House of with raligious acts of the New Orleans carnival organization the Association





Missionaries in the Southern Province, and Very Rev. Harold Perry, S. V. D., the rector of the

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WED CHIEN LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK

COUNTY

Unitered as Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis Act of March 3, 1879.

Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Acker. Pearlington, Miss., com-

lineman course at the Southeast-

ern Signal School, Fort Gordon

Ga., early this month. The 23-

year-old soldier entered the Army

in April 1963 and completed basic

a 1958 graduate of Valena C.

(U. S. ARMY PHOTO

Jones High School.

JOE BENVENUTTI

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Election of officers was held at

Affairs given by the club are

The American Legion Junior

group met Thursday at the Legion.

home with Nikki Romanoff, pre-

siding in the absence of Jeannie

Charlotte Piazza and Bea North

dvanced the colors, and the

pledge of allegiance was recited.

roup in prayer. Mildred Baum,

ecretary, reported and plans

layors for the hospital.

Hancock General Hospital.

kin, Bay St. Louis; and Jack T.

Funeral services were held Sat

Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home

Chapel with the Rev. Lamar Mar

tin, pastor of the main Street Methodist Church, officiating. In

terment was in Gardens of Me-

Survivors are five some C. D ROCKE C SAV BY COULD OWNER

services for C. A.

AT PONTOTOC

the next meeting.

Chaplain Terry Benigno led the

a pleasant event.

LEGION JUNIORS

'64 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM CROP SUPPORT AT '63 LEVELS

Price support for corn, grain sorghum, and barley in 1964 will again be made available through both loans and support payments, Tommy Shaw Chairman of the Hancock Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, pointed out today. Growers will qualify for the supports by participating in the 1964 feed grain program, for which the signup period is planned for early next year.

The total national average price support levels for the three feed grains in 1964 will be the same as in 1963, the chairman explained, but a slightly larger proportion of the support will be made available through loans. As last year, the loan rate will vary according to counties. The support payment for each of the three grains, however, will be the same amount per bushel in all counties.

For the feed grains covered by the program, the loan rate, support payment, and total national average support are, respectively: Corn (per bu.), \$1.10 15 cents, \$1.25; barley (per bu.), 84 cents, 12 cents, 96 cents; grain sorghum (per cwt.), \$1.77, 23 cents, \$2.00. Besides qualifying for price

support loans and support payments, the grower who participates in the 1964 feed grain program will earn a diversion payment on the acreage he shifts from feed grain production to a conserving use.

While the 1964 program is OF SHAMROCKERS basically the same as the success ful 1963 program, an important change increases the top limit a meeting of the Shamrockers in diversion from a farm's base this week. Joe Benvenutti was acreage and also increases the elected president, Harold Carrate of payment for maximum di- ver, vice-president; Al Summy. version. In 1964, any producer secretary and Frank Trapani, may divert as much as 50 percent treasurer. of his feed grain base acreage. The Shamrockers is a private. Manager spoke briefly on the 1963 it was 40 percent): maximum acreage diversion will number of members. The meeting asked for cooperation of all memhe 25 acres if this is more than was 50 percent of the base. Also in Club where plans was made for 1964, those producers who di-a supper to be held Saturday session vert 40 percent or more of the night, Sept. 28th., at the Gas year. feed grain base acreage will re Light Restaurant, Biloxi. ceive diversion payments at the

ed.
"While all details of the 1964 feed grain program have not yet been announced," the chairman LEGION JUNIOR said, "growers having questions HOLD MEETING about the 1964 program are encouraged to call at the ASCS County Office, and our people will do their best to answer them."

LONG-TIME RESIDENT PASSED AWAY Christian L. Reab, 68, of 11-

CHRS L. REAB

Burnett Street, Bay St. Louis, died at 6:10 a. m. Sunday, September 22, at the Veterans Administra tion Hospital in Biloxi. Mr. Reab moved from New Orleans to Bay St. Louis 44 years ago. He was a self-employed contrac-

tor and a veteran of World War I He was a member of Clement R Bontemps Post 139, American Le J. L. BUFKIN, 43 gion, and served as master of Bay St. Louis Lodge 429, F&AM DIED THURSDAY Survivors are his widow, Mrs. AT HOSPITAL C. L. Reab of Bay St. Louis and a sister, Mrs. Lois Lotz of New Thursday night, Septemb

Orleans
Services were held Monday
morning at Blemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home chapel with he resided in Bay St. Louis. religious rites at First Presby-terian Church of Bay St. Louis with the Rev. E. A. Lindsey, of ficiating Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery New Orleans. Constance Bufkin, and his mother, Mrs. Nancy Bufkin, all of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Guy T. Buf-

WILSON DEATH HERE SUNDAY

William Watson Wilson, 68, usband of Mrs. Hilds Ladner Wil son of Bay St Louis, died about \$45 p. in Sunday at his residence. A retired traveling salesman, Mr. Wilson was a native of Canade and resided in Boston and Methodist Church, of ferment was in Gard Roy St. Louis 19 years 250.

A former professional baseball player, he at one time was associated with the Boston Red RITES HELD

Survivors sites than his wife are two children Patrice Ann and Curries Wiken of Bay S Louis Curries Wiken Survivors Survivors

CHURCH SIVER

Carrio and family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

The Blessed Virgin Society gues in Germany and alice to

prayer by Father O'Brien. The new officers to head the Germany. They also placed a call edality were installed.

Mrs. Ed Levasseur as French ter Putriena Dunce was amazed Mrs. Marcus Bichhorn Vice pro-how clear and distinct the com- Mrs. R. Reague gave an interestfeet Mrs. Adrian Chagnard, Secre munication was tary-Breasurer

was Charles Shambley who had family get-upgether for Duning a birthday on September 20th Wilson He will return to his hase in California Wednesday.

Heard an interesting stany the other day, Mrs Robert Coleman. went to visit her daughter in California via jet from New Orleans. It was her first plane trip. On arrival she saw ambulances and crash trucks at the Air Port She was met by her somin-law. with the means of two tires being on September 23rd about the landing

It just proves what you done't mow doesn't worry you. A lot of credit gues to the pilots and hostesses for hamiling the emergency so beautifully

About 1400 took their third and last vaccine Sunday at the Vilaveland School

Mrs. Francis Shippey. Wrs. Merlin Markel Mrs. Harold Torgerson, Mrs. Olio Mollere, Mrs. Ann Langley and Mrs. Kelly wishes to thank all who helped with the program. (AHTINC) - Army Pvt. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Hel Villere re-

turned from their vacation to the pleted an eight-week telephone Blue Ridge Mountains of Vargunia

Mrs Wm Cobb undervent sir-

OLG PARENTS training at Fort Polk, La. He is CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Our Lady of the Galf Parents Club met Thomstey might with Charles Cottachelle Internal Internal Other officers for the coming

year are Assests Description, vice president Was J T McCaleb Jr. treasurer and Max Makesha Cowand secretary The Res. Ber. Magr. James J Hammy merchaned the new prin-

circl Sever Postine and new facuhe members, Sisters Loyola and Water eve

held at the Knock Knock bers. The library project started last will be continued

The first monthly activity will be a benefit entertainment at 8 maximum rate for all acres divert strictly for men and are always p. m. October 24, in the school cafeteria with Edward Murtagh and Charles Scianna as co-chair-

> The door prize was won by Mrs. Don Dahl and Mrs. John Scianna's sixth grade won the room

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday, October 17. **TOPS IN SALES**

Hancock County is among the top 20 in Mississippi in U. S. Savings Bonds purchases during 1963. Sales in the county total \$62,299 which represents 81.97 per cent were discussed to make Hallowe'en of the goal.

Members were asked to write Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas were her brotheressays on the meaning of Columin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. bus Day which will be read at Richard Spencer and her mother Mrs. Earl Wingo of Hattiesburg

Classified Ads

"John Lewis Bufkin, 43, died FOR RENT Unfurnished 4 bedroom house, front screened porch, on Carroll Ave., Phone HO-7-6365 or 7-5711 Thursday night, September 19, at A native of Birmingham, Ala 9/19/tfchg. Survivors include his wife, Mrs

FOR SALE Audrey Faye Bufkin, a son John 330 feet all cypress picket fence. Lewis Bufkin Jr., a daughter, Miss H. Zengarling, Route 1, Box 610, Bay St. Louis. 9/26/1tpd.

FOR RENT Burkin, Hattiesburg; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Mildred Brandon, New Two-story house, two bedrooms Apply 304 South Second St. Orleans, La., and Mrs. Marjorie 9/26/chg. Branuh, of Garland, Texas.

FOR RENT urday afternoon from Riemann's Unfurnished house, 3 bedroom two baths. City Park. Phone HO-7-6828. 9/12/tfchg.

> FOR RENT Furnished one bedroom house all utilities, suitable for couple or three men. Near Waveland beach. Call E. J. Gex, Picayune. Miss. 9/12/tfchg.

SALESMEN WANTED Swords, father of Hancock County or in Hancock County or in Hancock County or in Hancock County or Bay St. Louis, Over 25 preferred and car 1.30 s. in Wednesday, September 1.5, at his residence in Pontotoc, Miss. were held Thursday after noon with religious rides at the Shady Grove Baptist Church with the Shady Grove Baptist Church with the Reve L. Crumpton and Bilbs Lively officiating followed by inferment in Shady Grove Cam.

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MIN AND COUNTRY MOEN CLUE me held

Town Country Garden Club held the distantes meeting last Tuesday affectsons in the home of hire. Bilipand LeVisneur, view president, the president in the absence of the president, like A. aure of the printent, Mrs. A. E. Buts. Mrs. S. E. Kepane, tres held its regular manchir meeting hour that she is setting slong super, gave but re-an September 29th — meeting Her mother and disk like report of Mrs. C. I poort of Mrs. C. Pholos, secretary, who was absent. Plans were discussed for the

spring Filgrimage and the group to Japan and spoke to their daugh welromed a new member, Mrs. A. ing discussion on fall arrange ments and cutting flowers.

Following the business meet Mrs. Beille Peterson and Mrs. Happy returns of the day to Gladys Baxter gave a supper and ing party refreshments were serv-Mrs. Kegner won the entrance

Mrs. W. W. Irmes returned tion. Mr. Roger Bordages went to Buton Rouge, La., for a few days Tuesday from a week in New visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward York attending an executive meet

Christian Service. One of the highlights of her Harold Zimmerman who celebrat- trip was attending the dedication punctured and all were concerned ed their wedding anniversary of the Christian Center of United Nations Stoday afternoon.

MRS CURTIS MATHERNE HEADS KC AUXILIARY

last Wednesday night at the monthly meeting at the K. C. Hall

Others named to office were Mrs. Josie Michel, Vice president: Mrs. George Anderson, Secretary Mrs. Perre Quintini, Treasurer Mrs. Curtis Colson, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois, moderator, Mrs. Edward Heitzmann was appointed as a new board member

The auxiliary will host a dinner at 8 p. m. Saturday for members. and their husbands.

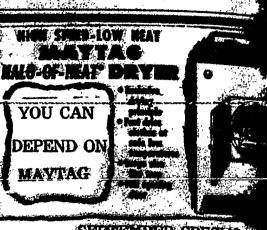
The new slate of officers will be installed at the October 16th meeting at which time the group will have their birthday celebra

Local Jaycees who attended the ing of the Womans Division of Jaycee All-State board meeting in Pascagoula September 20 to 22 were Andre Arceneaux, Tom Logue. Charles Carter and Lee Chop-

SJA SPAGHETTI SUPPER OCT. 17

Mrs. Clifford Backlund, general Mrs. Chinord Dacardas, Beating in quart and chairman of the annual spaghetti Mrs. Backing Mrs. Curtis Matherne was elect-supper sponsored by St. Joseph d president of Pere Le Duc Academy Parents' Club, announce Knights of Columbus Auxillary ed advance tickets will be on sale 5 to 9 p. m. at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for 17, at the children and at \$1.25 and 75 cents Hall.

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MARD OF SUPERVISORS ROCEEDINGS....

(April Term Continued) HONORABLE STANNIS HO HONORABLE COLMER RE LANDING UNFAIR PRICES PAID

motion of Supervisor Dean econded by supervisor No. that the Clerk of this Board hereby authorized and directed write Honorable John C. Sten-United States Senator and William M. Colmer States Representative re-Har the unfair prices paid for perty by NASA.

The above motion was unanisaly adopted by the Board. ORDER - FRED KING Upon motion of Supervisor Dean seconded by Supervisor Fri-

that SB-82 as submitted by Tax Assessor be accepted in following words and figures, TATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK in the matter of the Assessment Tals day came on for hearing and edderation by the Board of Superisors of Hancock County, Missopi, petition of Fred King for metion in the assessment of real incorety, assessed to the said perioder as the owner thereof, at the page and line on said 1962 Real

foll as shown in said petition. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application assessment should be

changed or reduced. It is Therefore, Ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County , Mississippi, that the asessment on page 582 line 29 be reduced, being a total reduction the assessment on said roll of 1800; and said changes being for

It is further ordered by the hoard of supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the assessment on page 582 line 29 be reduced being a total reduction f the assessment on said roll of 1900; and said changes being for

it is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two ples of this order to the State Tax Commission, for its approval disapproval; and if the foreing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the Origin-Assessment Roll in his office and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this County is hereby authorizand directed to change the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Collector be given the proper gedit therefor, including district tires, and Homestead Exemption, Lany, be adjusted.

Ordered and adjudged this the 6th day of May, 19 3.

President SENTENCE - SAM

Upon motion of Supervisor Frivisor Necaise that Sam Miles be and he is hereby allowed onefourth (1/4) time off sentence upon commendation of G. V. Price, Sr. heriff and upon payment of all

The above motion was unani usly adopted by the Board. Transfer workers from ME COUNTY-WIDE TO R&B

MAINT. No. 2 Upon motion of Supervisor Frigon duly seconded by Supertor Dean that C. R. Graham and Stributor Operator and Bob Mc-Queen, Mechanic be and they are ransferred from being paid out R&B County Wide Fund to Jack Carbonette Maint. No. 2 Fund.

The above motion was unaniusly adopted by the Board. POUND LIMIT PUT ON ROADS Upon motion of Supervisor Dean seconded by Supervisor Necalse that a 5,000 pound limit on White's Geanesse and 16th Seccontrol of the control of the contro **PPI.** as said heavy trucks are trucks are trucks are trucks. Bob McQueen Horatio Frierson The above motion was unani-

sly adopted by the Board. PAY DEMANDS AND ACCOUNTS Be it ordered by the Board that truint to Chapter 317, Laws of that the following demands accounts be paid out of the ctive funds as allowed by the Cirk of this Board shall is ing any legal or equitable interest warrants out of the respective in the following described land, warrants out of the response to wit:

Further Ordered that the claims said claims into the Minutes. TERAL COUNTY

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Claiborne J. Ladner Gerald V. Price Sr., Sheriff 70.00 Claire C. Mitchell James Favre Lamar Otis John W. Smith George Stevenson O. O. Swords

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Gulf Asphalt Plant Inc. Luxich Garage Frank P. Batterford Hancock County Eagle ROAD & BRIDGE MAINT. NO. 1 Jerry Lee Shaw's Culvert & Rd. Supply320 40 Jesse Clark Lee Miss. Road Supply Co. Stewart Mach. & Eng. Co. Mauffray's Hdwe. Store Cherokee Supply Co. Weston & Wheat Willard McCarty Gelpi Gravel Co.

Magnolia State Supply H. G. Dean Mrs. Emma Baxter John Dawsey Wm. Ora Mitchell I E. Boykin John B. Mohr Lesley Smith Dave Davis Clifton Dawsey Nolan Dawsey Riley Acker

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To unknown heirs at law Henry G. Neyrey, etal, and any and it is, Further Ordered that all other persons having or claim-

Lots No. 3 and 4, in Block No. 34, of Clermont Harbor, Mississip-General County for March, pi.Said Lot and Block Numbers are Wille April, 1963, shall be paid in accordance with a plat of Cler- will, on the 18, day of October Further Ordered that the mont Harbor made by John S 1963, offer for sale at public outthis Board is hereby Pierce and filed in the office of cry and sell during legal hours, zed and directed to photo- the Clerk of Chancery Court of being between the hours of 11:00 Hancock County, Mississippi, in a. m. and 4:00 p. m. at the main

216.82 Lots 3 and 4 Block 34, have 15.00 following description: 19.10 Lot No. 3 has a frontage on Forrest

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fore the Chancery Court of The the office of the Chancery Clerk 285 82 County of Hancock in said State, of Hancock County, Mississippi. the Fourth Monday of October, D. 1963., to defend the suit No. the rights, privileges, improve-223 in said Court of Eugene T ments and appurtenances to the Pufilho and Mary G. Dufilho. The same being a suit to place pertaining. heirs in possession of said land

above described wherein you are a is

129 GO D 1963. 448 GS (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J LADNER By: Vera L. Breland D. C.

ARTS AND CRAFTS COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL AT STATE FAIR

The Arts and Crafts Show at 1973 the 1963 Mississippi State Fair, 56 14.00 be held in Jackson Getober 7-12.

135.56 McKor St. 36 Brandon Fremann lestants are subject to

General rules and regulations must be the handiwork of the exnibitor and must be articles made ber of first place ribbons will be 171.14 n 1962 and 1963. All products 164.36 must reach the Mississippi State be given a sewing machine; she 39.15 Fair between 10:00 A. M. and 5:00 will also be eligible to enter the P. M., Friday, October 4. No exhibitor will be awarded more than one prize under one lot number.

the Fair. Upon receipt of appli- cotton where possible. cation for entry blanks, identifica-

Oneal Frierson Randolph Frierson Oliver Lee Sam Leffers Dill Jake Frierson George W. Stewart Willie E. Carbonette Jimmie Carbonette Mabra Eccles 144.63 Julius L. Davis Leon Frierson 55 05 A. W. Alsobrook 31.50 J. A. Bond 27.98 Judson Coffman 188.75 Hugh Craft 142.50 John Craft 95.37 Hubert Carl Davis 115.56 Leon Davis NO. 5 Ford Fleming 2.65 Gus Frierson 41 31 Charles W. Kellar 3,859.20 August Lee Clifford Lee 40 00 Clark Lee 4.00 Howard Rufus Lee

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22.13 34.69 R. H. Crawley A&J Sand & Gravel Myles C. Holcomb Asphalt HANCOCK COUNTY MTO J. Roland Taillac 38 55 N. A. Perniciaro Am. Serv. 12.10 29.84 F&B Supplies Inc. Cue Oil Co. 499.44 348.70 Pete Walker 291.30 John B. Whitfield 281.30 Richard Tarver 271.30 Norbert Brune

Clinton Dedeaux 299.60 271.30 Jack Seals G. V. Price Sr. Sheriff 200.00 (Continued Next Week)

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

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NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on May 25, 1961 Laurence E. Ragan Jr., executed 271.30 a deed of trust to Will S. Wells, 35 00 Trustee for the benefit of Leeds NO. 2 Homes of Gulfport, Inc., which 55.00 deed of trust is recorded in Book 398.75 85, at pages 581-583, of the re-97.92 cords on file in the office of the 395 Chancery Clerk of Hancock Coun-23.85 ty, Mississippi, which deed of trust 120 05 was assigned to Pioneer Finance 253 72 Company of Detroit, Michigan on 40.75 May 25, 1961, by instrument re-96.37 corded in Book 85, at page 584, of 47.19 the aforesaid records; and said 15.00 deed of trust authorized the ap-33.69 pointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said deed of trust, and E. R. Edwards was appointed Substituted Trustee on January 28, 1963, by instrument recorded in Book 95 at page 96-97, of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's

records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and the holder of the promissory note and deed of trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I Plat Book No. 1, pages 49, 50, 51 front door of the County Court-Hancock house of at Bay St. Louis, pi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following describ-

10.91 Avenue of Twenty-five feet, by a ed land and property, lying and 10.70 depth of Two Hundred and Four being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particular-27:19 feet.

Corp. Lot No 4. has a frontage on ForLot No 4. has a frontage on ForLot 7, Square 317, SPRINGWOOD

35:00 rest Avenue of Twenty-Five feet,
One hundred and PARK SUBDIVISION, Hancock County Mississippi, as per map or 21.00 You are summoned to appear be- plat of said subdivision on file in Together with all and singular same belonging or in anywise ap-

> I will convey only such title as vested in me as Substituted Witness My Signature, this 18th

lay of September, 1963.

MISSISSIPPI hibitor. DEMOCRAT PLAN Mississippi craftsmen have a wide variety of classifications in

which to place specimens of their handlwork. Included are rugs. quilts crochet, knitting, metal er in force on Tuesday, October Leader, will be master of care work, needle work, basketry, wear 15 in the colliseum at Jackson, for monies of the event which will 25.26 is competition open to all Miss.

9.75 imippians. The number of entries ing, chair rescating painting with a statewide fund-raising dinner, as begin at 7:30 o'clock p in, in the confict of this exhibit and the prismacolor pencils and cramics a part of their current campaign.

All Mississippi Democrats are invited to attend this statewide fund-

180.41 Mrs. Lennis Robbins, Pelahatchie, has Sewing Contest sponsored by dred years."

The keynor is in charge of this division of the the National Cotton Council of Woman's Work Department and America and the Textile Bag Manu ner will be Mississippi's Demoshe will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. facturers Association. The con. cratic gubernatorial nominee, Honand expenses in this division total tions of the Arts and Crafts Department of the Mississippi State provide that all specimens entered third prizes in each class. The pernational contest held later. Special class for teen-agers only (13 to 19 vears) - Dress, any style. All en-Applications for entry blanks tries in this cotton bag sewing can be placed with Home Demon- contest must be made entirely stration Agents who will forward of cotton bags except for such them to the Fair or they may be trimmings as buttons, tapes, rick obtained from the secretary of racks, braids, etc. Trim must be

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> The keynote speaker at the din-All Mississippi Democratic ne

minees for state and district of-Fair. There are six entry classes fices and for the Mississippi State and there will be first, second and Senate and House of Representa-

tion ballot, will be introduced and Governor Rose R. Barnett, titu lar head of Mississippi Democrats will introduce the keynote speaker Henry Harris, militant selfor if the West Point Daily Time

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The soil conservation, district Hancock County accepted two Rain of a mentio nature farms into the district programs greeted warrals by all the farm in August, 1963, Their were Mr. arest in the county last week. vin E. Collum, Jr., Treasurer, P. M. K. Lee of Lectown and Mr. O. Box. 291, Jackson, Mississippi, George Cameron of mear Dedeaux, were suffering from the hese farms represent 400 addi-moisture, throughout the county tional acres to be planned for soil and water conservation.

was progressed to a basic plan, Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, of Lectown where in all the land will be treat. Sunday, Sept., 15, 1963. He will ed the conservation way for better be missed by all.

Hay, pastures, and other crep We regret the loss of one our devoted friends, and soil con One plan, Mr Emile Bertucci servation district commissioners,

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new Impalas and Bel Airs are more luxurious, cost). And quieter transmissions. Jet-smooth

Chevrolet was luxurious before, but you too. Even the lowest priced Biscaynes have ride with Full Coil suspension. Flush-and-dry rocker panels, Delcotron generator, selfadjusting brakes and other low-upkeep features. If you've ever wondered how luxurious Chevrolet could get—with all the extra-cost options there are to choose from—that seems



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line of cars before. Chevelle is new in everything but Chevrolet quality. Chevelle is a good foot shorter than the big cars, so it parks easily. Yet the interior dimensions of its Body by Fisher provide a generous amount of head, leg and shoulder room. (Chevelle's trunk is big and roomy, too.) The ride is surprisingly smooth with a rugged coil spring at all

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a store-house of spiritual values, Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons who exercises

are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material suppose. Plan to so to church regu-

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> HOLY CROSS CHURCH Bayou-La Croix

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ST. JOSEPH — Cedar Point Sunday Mass-8 00 A. M.

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BAPTIST

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before the Chancer (County of Hancock on the Fourth Mondo ober A. D. 1963; to suit No. 9208 in suit CAMILE A. ONORRO wherein you are a de This 6th day of D. 1963. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE I LAND

By: Vera L. Breand 1

CHANCERY SUMMON

THE STATE OF MISSES To GARY GENE THESE dividually and by and being mother, Mrs. CEVIA SENSKI, the duly qualified the dian of said minor as per less in Cause No. 8765, whose he known address is P. O Rock White Pines, Michigan You are summoned to before the Chancery Court County of Hancock, in said so on the Fourth Monday of Deciden A. D. 1963, to defend the sur M. 8765 in said Court of In In WOODS LUDERBACH to cause, if any he can we First Annual and Final Acc should not be approved where in you are a defendant. This 6th day of September A.D.

Chancery Clere. By: Vera L. Breland, D. C. **B/12/4**times

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9205 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP To Unknown Heirs at Law Thomas J. Keane and Lille I. Keane, and any and all other basons having any claim or latered in the following described on perty, to-wit: Lots 34 through 38, Square 20, Town of Ansley, as per man we plat of said Town on file is the

office of the Chancery Cert of Hancock County, Mississippi You are summoned to speak before the Chancery Court of De County of Hancock, in said Sint on the Fourth Monday of Octobe A. D. 1963 to defend the put he 9205 in said Court of Catherin Rose Peter Smith. The same being a suit to her heirs in possession of said in above described wherein round

a defendant. This 4th day of September, A. D.; 1963. (SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNE Chancer Cer By: Vera L. Breland D.T. 9/12/4times

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9203

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPLE TO JUANITA MCKEAN resident of the State of Mister oi, whose Post Office and Address 6520 Haynes Boulevard, N.O.

You are summoned to pro-before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Fourth Monday of County of D. 1963; to defend the authorized McKEAN, SR. wherein 1911 1863. This 4th day of September A

SEAL) CLAIBORNE J. LADNE By: Vera L. Breland, D.

12/4times CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP To JOHN SMITH, non-tendent of the State of Mississippi, while last known residence and office address is as follows. West Holt Avenue, Pomotion California.

You are summoned to before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Signature of Hancock, in said Signature of Ochion A. D. 1983, to defend the last No. 9207 in said Court LOUISE SMITH, wherein you said Court LOUISE SMITH, wherein you said the said Court LOUISE SMITH, wherein you said the said the said that defendent. Tale 6th day of September

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CENTIVE PRICE MOUNCED

A shorn wool incentive of of price of 72 cents per pound in been announced for the 1964 training year. John W. Haynes weeting year, John W. Haynes Office Manager of the Hancock Assicultural Stabilization Conservation County Office, said

day. The price of pulled wool ill continue to be supported at level comparable to the incenpo price for shorn wool. 1064 the marketing year

period, April 1, through Decem-

The office manager said that continues the level in effect since

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on August 21st, 1962, ed to Donald S. Martin, which up to the announced incentive 22, pages 513-14, Records of Mort- determined in a similar manner riges and Deeds of Trust on land

holder of said indebtedness having comparable to the national aver requested me, the undersigned age incentive payment per pound Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of of shorn wool.

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Monday, October 21st, 1963, be are for the 1962 marketing year and sell to the highest bidder for lamb (from April 1, 1963, through cash, in front of the front County December 31, 1963) may qualify Court House Door of Hancock for payments under the wool pro-County, Mississippi, the land situ- gram for the 1963 marketing year. ated in Hancock County, Mississipni, and described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a stake set on the Western boundry line of Mississippi State Highway 603, where said highway intersects the Northern line of "Tal Moran Road"; thence Northerly along the Western boundry line of said highway a distance of 543.48 feet to a stake; thence Southerly along the said Western boundry line of said highway 603 a distance of 100 feet to a stake set for the place of beginning of the land hereby conveyed; thence West 100 feet to a stake; thence North 100 feet to a stake; thence East 100 feet more or less to a stake set on the western boundry line of said highway 603; thence Southerly along the Western boundry ine of said highway 603 a distince of 100 feet, more or less to the place of beginning, being a part of the SE14 of SW14 of Secion 6, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Miss-

Advertised, Posted and Dated this the 16th day of September GERALD C. GEX

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the beginning of the program in HEATING PLANT 1955 The mohair support price CONTRACT LET is 4 cents lower than for the 1963 marketing year; as required by law, the mohair support is within a range of 15 percent of the comparable percentage of parity at which wool is supported.

Continuation of the 62-cent level for wool in 1964 was recommended by most of the producer representatives whose recommendations were sought by letter and public press, the Department of Agriculture has stated. Many nounced last October. The 1963 of them expressed the view that sounced last view that this would keep the program on a sound financial basis.

Payments for the producers for he 1964 marketing year will folthe incentive price for shorn wool low the same methods employed for the current 1963 marketing year, and will be made beginning in April 1965. Shorn wool pay ments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash redemence J. Hoda and Ava Mary turns from sales. The percentage Hods, executed a deed of trust to will be that required to raise the Gerald C. Gex, Trustee, to secure national average price received indebtedness therein mention by all producers for shorn wool deed of trust is recorded in Vol. price. Mohair payments will be Support for pulled wool is Hancock County, Mississippi, provided by means of payments on lambs that have never been WHEREAS, the said indebtedness shorn. The payments will be at a so secured is past due and un-rate per hundred weight of live animals marketed to compensate WHEREAS, Donald S. Martin, the for the wool on them on a basis

Payments now being made un-NOW THEREFORE, I will, on der the national wool program legal hours offer for sale Current marketings of wool and

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Colonel D. A. Raymond, U. S Army Digitiest Engineer at Mo- ACCEDIS of a \$1,360,000 contract to General Piping, Inc., of Farmington, Mich. for the construction of a central heating plant to serve the Support Area of the Mississippi Test Opera-

tions of NASA's George C. Mar. shall Space Flight Center in Han Standard Oil Company on tires, present his state in the 13th an cock County.

Standard Oil Company on tires, present his state in the 13th an tubes and batteries were accepted nual Eastern U. S. 4-H Tractor The firm will construct a build by the Hancock County Board of ng 85 feet by 120 feet, with struc-Education at Friday's meeting.

tural steel frame and metal and precast concrete panel siding in all articles be bought with a purstall heating equipment includ- chase order which is to be recording three 40,000,000 BTU per hour ed on the docket, was carried. high temperature hot water generators, install air conditioning equipment with a capacity of 58, 030 BTU per hour, and construct tion to control the disobedience two fuel oil storage tanks.

Work is expected to begin shortly and to be completed in Sept- to Bay St. Louis High School. ember 1964.

The Corps of Engineers sent advance notices soliciting bids on this job to 1717 contractors and pelled for violating rules. material suppliers, furnished plans contractors and material suppliers, ed locations on bus routes. and received 15 bids from prime contractors This contract was set Seal, principal, Mrs. Hogan was aside for award to a small business

NEW USES FOR COTTON WILL GET TREMENDOUS BOOST

WASHINGTON - Senator John Stennis sald research to find new uses of cotton will receive a "trethe Senate Appropriations Committee here this week.

Stennis, a ranking member of he Appropriations Committee, P. Ortte to advertise for hids for transfer of \$35 million from the tral. Commodity Credit Corporation for research on new uses for cotton and other related surplus crops "In recent years," Stennis said

very little attention has been given to the problem of finding new uses of cotton. Meanwhile, the cost of cotton production has increased while our foreign markets have decreased.

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DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

here on September 24.

Blds of Cue Oil Company and 4H tractor champion, will re-Fair of Virginia A motion by Lugis Nocaise that

The Board of Trustees of the City of Bay St. Louis was given authority by the board of educaof students transferred from schools in the County District,

Upon recommendation of the principal or superintendent to the county board, students can be ex-It was also voted to let each

and specifications on request to bus driver use his own discretion 54 prime contractors and 177 sub in picking up children at designat Upon recommendation of

> employed as second grade teacher at Gulfview School for the 1963-64 term. Lugis Necaise made a motion to request the board of supervisors to appropriate at least two mills or more to care for the ex-

pense of putting on two extra buses and extra school teachers to carry on an efficient school system this year. This is due, Mr mendous boost" under a \$35 mil. Necaise pointed out to an increase lion cotton program approved by ed enrollment in the county schools resulting from the impact of NASA. Also carried was a motion by

said the latest Senate action on furniture for equipping four new the cotton program authorizes the classrooms at Hancock North Cen-

The board will hold its next meeting September 28.

onvinced," he said, "that the consumption of our American grown can be substantially increased. This can be done in two ways," he said. "One by lowering the price through reduced production costs so that our domestic cotton can be competitive with foreign grown cotton, and two, by finding additional uses for products made from cotton."

Stennis pointed out, "We have al ready made a good start in basic research for lower-production costs of cotton by establishment of the Boll Weevil Laboratory at Mississippi State University.

"Findings at this Laboratory will contribute much to our know ledge as we seek a low-cost-and effective way to eradicate the boll weevil and other insects so harmful to the cotton crop. Once we have found these answers, we can reduce substantially the growing cotton."

Stennis said the Senate action this week also included approval of additional money for staffing the Boll Weevil Laboratory up to 96 per cent of its planned level. In still another action, the agri cultural appropriations bill provides funds to increase the operation of the South-Central Poultry Laboratory at Mississippi State

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on May 6th 1959 eRoy M. Bates, and Wilton S. Allen, executed a deed of trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Nathaniel L. Bird, Sr., which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 77, pages 266-7, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi. and

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and WHEREAS, Nathaniel L. Bird Sr., the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose

said Deed of Trust. NOW THEREFORE I will on Mon-September 30th, 1963, beween legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land sit-uated in Hancock County, Miss., and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at an iron stake set where the East line of the E. W. Ripley Claim in Tp. 8, S. R. 14 W., intersects the south bank of Jordan River; thence run South 1062.0 feet to an iron stake; thence East 1428.7 feet to an iron pipe; thence North 5° 00' E. 498.0 feet to a point; thence S. 82° 06' E. 410.47 feet to a stake for the place of beginning of the land herein described; thence S. 82° 06° E. 23.0 feet to a stake; thence S. 73° 39' E. 159.98 feet to a stake; thence N 5° 00' E. 100.0 feet, more or less to a stake set on the South Bank of a waterway; thence westerly along the said South bank of the said waterway to a stake set N. 5° 00° E from the place of beginning; thence S. 5° 00° W. 100.0 feet to the place of beginning; containing 0,417 acres, more or less, and being a part of the John Watson Claim, Tp. 8, S. R. 14 W., Hancock County, Miss. Also being Lots 28, 29 and 30, Square 2, of a proposed plat of Jordan River Estates, by James I. Analey, Surveyor, dated June 6th, 1958.

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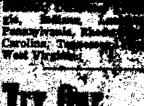
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Reports coming in tell of nice catches of fish most everywhere. Out at the marshes fish are being with the disease.

Consider most every day. Speckles Through Sept. 7 of this year, are running normal, but some 11 people with the disease have large ones are in the catches. As soon as the weather cools a bit, of Health - one more than durfishing outside should be at its ing the same period last year best.

Speckles, white trout, flounders, large bull croakers are being caught in Jordan River as well as glands and extreme exhaustion the usual run of small fish, better trout are also striking and being bit which has peculiar whitish caught by fly fishing and with spots and to cook all wild game bait.

Trolling for both green trout and specks should start soon as the weather gets colder. With the first part of the dove

season open there seems to be very few doves. According to buddies practically no doves were bits have been seen. Rabbit hunting the season in this hot weather year. Nothing in my estimation is thing out of this world. She even first part of the season and give sweet potatoes, especially eating meat like potato chips. the hunters a longer period. A with hunting buddles on agood The old saying is "You are hunter might be nuts to go out old camping trip. for doves when he is wet with Everything tastes better in the Shirley. Mrs. Bertucci really sweat, eyes blinking from the sun outdoors when you are really loves the outdoors and is the and no doves in sight. Old timers hungry and the beer really cold. second lady sportsman to appear know better. Don't be impatient, there is plenty of time left when it's a pleasure to be in the woods when everything is ideal.

Speaking of doves, they are up their own foursomes. migratoring birds and are probut are rather expensive with on the job. shells selling here at over \$3.00 per box. Reminiscing, we remember when shells were 45c a fide, Jr., made a nice catch of fresh flox for black powder. When water fish up Pearl River way Sunshooting at doves, quail, etc., you day. They usually get their share. had to fall on your stomach and wait for the smoke screen to rise to see if you killed your object our golfing partner, Joe Plunkett. Those were the happy days ac- Better hurry and get well Joe. We cording to some.

Checking on the fishermen. Checking on the fishermen, it's a pity we don't have a vities is the Newman Club, under kickoff in the second half were cultural Appropriations Subcom-August Rauxet, son Keene, Luke, school to teach would be fisher- and Dec Elliott caught over 150 lbs men how to handle a boat, drop lish teacher. Sister Mary Peter. Dusty got off a Hahnville heauti- priation will provide for an active fire ant and bait known as heautifully. It is interesting to out disturbing the water and drivlisten to the post mortems when ing the fish away. Talking, sing- Pearl River Central Saturday night punt on why did he get off? Better check ing but any kind of vibration, such the hook. Nothing was wrong bud- as dropping oars and soft drink dy, you just can't ca'ch them all. bottles on the bottom of the boat Friday night on Bay View Court quarter with a lead of 13-0. Give the poor fish credit for a is murderous to catching fish. little brains.

Hank Evans and yours truly fish also. cought some nice salt water fish up Jordan River over the weekend

mone the catch was a 3 and one brink of Pase Christian are ar BAY HIGH WINS

Lost another one of our old time fishing partners this week in lately however, they said don't the death of Chris Reab. Chris give up, you have lots of comloved his fishing and spent many days at his favorite pastime. Sympathy is extended to the fami-

The Louisiana State Board of Health warned rabbit hunters to take precautions against tularemia - rabbit fever.

The hunting season for rabbits opens Oct. 5.

Rabbit fever is usually conracted by handling the body of an infected rabbit or eating the undercooked flesh of a rabbit

been reported to the State Board Symptons of the disease in humans are chills and fever, en-

larged and sometimes abcessed Hunters are cautioned by the known as bait stealers. Green board to burn or bury any rabthroughly before eating. Times Picayune

sport. She enjoys fishing, horseback riding, entertaining guests, This is an important warning and should be heeded by you local ing the woods with her children tallying to make the score 19-0. hunters in Mississippi

Nicky Rauxet and his hunting the woods quite a number of rab. man because Shirley even paddles 20-0. him as he fly fishes. She said a seen. He killed five. Open- ing should be pretty good this recent trip to Hawaii was someseems foolish. Why not cut out the better than stewed rabbit and showed us how to fry cocoanut never too old to learn," said

in this column.

Next Saturday there will be handicap tournament at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club Friends will enter the tourney and will make

A good time is in store for tected by federal laws. We have everyone. Of course there will be High School homecoming royally had federal game wardens in our eats, prizes, etc. The course is in has been chosen. Sandra Williams mist so you had better obey the good shape, thanks to pro. Cal will reign as queen and the fol- battle in the first quarter with limit or suffer the consequences. Smith and Louis Trege, manager. lowing will be her maids. Char-Doves are wonderful eating birds Members of the board are always lotte Ladner, Melva Luke, Terry Ganteel and Pat Miller.

Alden Mauffray and John Sca-

Sorry to hear of the illness of Saturday night at St. Clare Wavemiss you.

It's a pity we don't have a streaments as ing or even yelling don't hurt fish. 20-0. Courteous to others helps fishing immensely. You may catch more

Mrs. Joe David and Sis Dam-

ice Things Happen to Systematic Savers

Ever notice how it is with some families? They al-

ways seem to have the money to go off on the most

exciting vacation trips, buy and furnish the nicest

homes, give their children the best educations. Often

the answer is not to be found in the size of their income,

but in what they DO with it! By systematically saving part of it they manage to have "what it takes" to enjoy the best things of life. If they save here (as many

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dent soft crabbers. They go on THIRD STRAIGHT every occasion and usually catch their share. Haven't done so well OF SEASON

pany in the same boat.

usually do it first nowadays.

MRS. EMILE BERTUCCI

YOUTHFUL CHATTER

BY TONI BLAIZE

Hats off to Messrs David Mark-

ey, Charles Ferry and Henry De-

velle for helping out with the

following the pig skin chase.

rangements to do so.

Shirley as she is most effection-

son for soft crabbing.

The Bay High Tigers completed their third game of the season un-Getting rather late in the seadefeated and untied, against the Pearl River Central Blue Devils of Carriere who lost their first two Don't smoke before a lady. They games.

Bay High took the opening kickoff and marched downfield with Johnny Pinton and Dick Watts. leading the attack, but was held on the 10-yard line of the Blue Devils.

The first quarter ended with no score, with 1:04 minutes remaining in the half, Leroy Luke took a punt on PRC's 40 yard line end the all the way for the beare Bay High failed the point after touchdown.

PRC took the ball on their 20 yard line and started a drive that ended on the Tiger 16 yard line with time running out. The Tigers held a 6-0 lead at half-time. Early in the second half Bay

High started a drive from their own 35 yard line that ended with Stanley Burch plunging over from the 2 yard line. Bay High convertately called is a good all around ed the point after making the score 13-0. A few minutes later Bay High

swimming and most of all roam-struck again with Johnny Pinton of which she has nine. The two The point after was good. The eldest are twin boys about 16 third quarter ended with the Ti-According to hunters covering years old. Her husband is a lucky gers in front holding a lead of Later in the fourth quarter the

> Krankey. Again they converted for the point after. The game ended with the Tigers

> Tigers scored again with Dandy

in front 27-0.

ROCK-A-CHAWS LOSE **OPENER TO** HAHNVILLE, 20-0

The Rock-a-Chaws opened their 963 gridiron season, Saturday night against the Hahnville Tigers Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Bay in an interstate football contest. The Rock-a-Chaws and the Ti-

gers went through a gruelling neither team scoring. The second quarter began with

the Tigers deep in the Rock-a-Chaws territory, but the Rock-a-Chaws put up a strong defensive and held the Tigers on the 7 yard BIG MOVE TO line, and took over on downs and CONTROL FIRE ANT fumbled with the Tigers recoverjoint C. Y. O. dance this past ing.

The Tigers then managed to score on the fourth down and goal with Jan Madere going from the A little birdie told me that four yard line. They converted stepped-up program for eradica-Virgie Benigno is having a blast and led 7-0 at intermission. at L. S. U. One of her main acti-

the direction of her former English teacher, Sister Mary Peter. Dusty got off a Hahnville beauti- priation will provide for an acful punt that traveled 40 yards in celerated program to knock out fire ant, Stennis noted in reports from the from agricultural leaders. The ed the distance for the score. The Tigers failed the point after. The! There is going to be a real blast Tigers of Hahnville held the third

With 1:04 remaining in the game the Tigers again tallyed, Have we completely kicked out going back and throwing a twentypolio? If you haven't taken the five yard pass to David Mathern vaccine as of yet, please make ar. The Tigers made the point after. The game ended with the Tigers in front 20-0.

YOUNG PEOPLE **ELIGIBLE FOR FHA OPERATING LOANS**

Eligibility requirements of farm ers Home Administration have been liberalized which will permit the making of operating loans to young married couples who wish to get established in farming. Eligibility requirements now include farm background and training. This will permit making loans to young applicants who have had farm training in vocational agriculture and 4-H Club Work in high school or training in agriculture in college.

The average age of farmers in Mississippi in 1961 was 51.2 years with 18 percent of the farmers being over 65 years of age. With farm operations getting larger and more money required to establish a person in farming, the Farmers Home Administration is becoming of increasing importance in helping establish young married couples in farming, stated Max H. Stone, County FHA Supervisor. As farms become fewer and larger, more investment, both capital and operating, is required. The Farmers Home Administration can assist these young married couples in getting established in farming and graduate to conventional sources of credit.

Young married couples who can obtain land resources, either by renting or owning, and cannot get the needed operating credit, should contact Mr. Stone, County FHA Supervisor, at Bay St. Louis, Miss-issippi,

ENTERTAINS VISITORS

Among guests at the Couples Club dinner Saturday night at Gus Steven's at Henderson Point, were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Ed Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Long of Houma, La., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yarbro, Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cooper, Pass Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimbrell of New Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ball were hosts for the occasion

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that with the combination of

proper approaches and scientific techniques, there will be people scanning at the rate of 20,000 words a minute in the

Her prize p u p i l, Bill

Carmack, plans to eventually

become a Professor of Scout-

ing in Boy Scout Camps — undoubtedly, he will be the fastest reader of Boy Scout

He will be seen demonstrat-ing his skill, incidentally, on

"An Experiment In Excel-

not-too-distant future.

manuals of all time.

Can a boy who was reading 280 words a minute so improve himself that within the course of a single term he brings his rate up to the astonishing speed of 10,000 words a minute? Is it possible to read a his-

tory book in school at 5,000 words a minute and still have 90 per cent comprehension? Would it take you five seconds to peruse 1,000 words as William Carmack, newly grad-uated from South Hills High

School in Pittsburgh, has done on camera? He would read this piece of approximately 400 words in about two seconds, remembering all salient points. Young Carmack, a crack varsity swimmer and co-cap-tain of his team, is an augury of things to come in American

lence", an NBC-TV program scheduled for Thursday, September 19, from 10 to 11 p.m., ET. The program, sponsored by the Gulf Oil Corporation, shows how the skills of the traditional teacher must blend with modern scientific derices. education for both young men and women, according to his teacher, Miss Elsie Murphy.

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In blank spaces in each of the following sentences, fill in the word or words which correctly complete the sentence. Count five points for each. Total: 20. 1. Bill Carmack was reading 280 words a minute before he was able to average ____words a minute.

2. Carmack is not only brilliant in speed but is a swimmer and

3. Miss Elsie M. Murphy, Carmack's teacher, believes that pe will be scanning at the rate of_ not-so-distant future.

Young Carmack will demonstrate his skill on "An Experiment In Excellence" over NBC-TV on_ part of a broad study of education,

STENNIS ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON - Senator John Stennis said the Senate Appropria- Plant Pest Control Division have tions Committee has approved a tion of the destructive fire ant.

in 1918, has spread across 30 mil- cals at Prairie. Mississippi. lion acres in nine Southern states, 53 of Mississippi's 82 counties.

sissippi has worked through a eradication program.

cooperative program to rid farm and pastureland of the vicious

U. S. Department of Agriculture's service for the past few years. worked with county and city governments and with local property owners to curtail the spread and to knock out the ant in a widely

from agricultural leaders. The new bait, composed of corn cob The fire ant, which was believe gribs, soybean oil and only one ed to be imported into the United third gram of Mirex per pound, States through the port of Mobile is manufactured by Allied Chemi-Stennis said he hopes final con-

including five million acres in gressional approval will be given to the amount reported by the Appropriations Committee for For the past several years, Mis- pushing ahead with the fire ant

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LAKESHORE AND CLERMONT HARBOR NEWS

By Aline (Pee Wee) Courrege HO-7-5866

Congratulations are extended his week to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson of Clermont Harbor upon the arrival of a baby boy, Darril Anthony, born Thursday, September 19 in Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kothmann lots of games and and family have as their guest Mrs. Kothmann's sister, Mrs. Olga Champaign of New Orleans.

A very special get well wish is extended this week to Little Miss extended this week to Little miss Sandy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green of Lakeshore, who, due to an unfortunate accident will remain in a cast for at cident will remain in a cast for at balf months.

Happy birthday with tended this week to Michael Smith, som the day with the same of the sam least two and a half months. ber 17 and 21, and telling the surprise ber 18 and 21 and 18 fontaine, who also sentenced the surprise ber 18 and 18 fontaine.

Get well wishes also go out to Mrs. Edna Johnston and Mrs. Peggy Wheelden of Lakeshore who are both on the sick list.

James Thompson of Lakeshore left this week for Texas where he will visit with his daughter.

Jesse Bennett, son Larry, and Mrs. Eunice Boudin, spent a few days visiting Mr. Bennett's sisterin-law, Mrs. Printiss Moran of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Betty Smith, a freshman at P. R. C., spent this weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith Jr., and family of Clermont Harbor.

A surprise birthday party was given for Brenda O'Farrell Saturday, September 21 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Farrell and her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Green in the home of Mrs. Green. Mrs. Norman Tartavoulle assisted in serving.

Lots of good refreshments were served to everyone and loads of fun was had by all.

Fred Burson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burson Sr., of Clermont Harbor returned home Fif The State Plant Board and the day, September 20 after being in

Fred didn't be kind of welcome from the Goo ae was rushed Monday with He is home now

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbe Orleans spent this their home in Clern

Spending this weekers mont were Mr. and William le and son Ronnie of Kerton

September 17.



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Personals

Mark Matthew, were distrip in Alexandria. La charged from Hancock General Hospital Saturday.

prents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chap- Saturday. man Jr., and family.

long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Cabell also visited the latter part of the bell in Morgan City. La.

Miss Jeannie Larroux, who is on the teaching staff at Ursuline Convent, New Orleans, and Miss Bonnie Evans, a student at Loyola University, spent the weekend with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larroux.

Mrs. Josie B. Olson visited last week in Meridian with her sonin-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Devender and family and is spending several days this week in New Orleans as the guest of her daughter Mrs. Herbert

Miss Sue Breath, who is attendwith her parents Mr. and Mrs. bin of Houma, La. Charles Breath Jr.

end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott of New Orleans. Baton Rouge were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Flink and son Chuck were S. C. her son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. James Bordelon Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bordelon Sr., of

Mrs. Clyde Farve and son Clyde Jr., left Wednesday by plane for Auley. Germany where they will join SP3 Clyde Favre.

and Mrs. Louis Moreau. Miss and family in Baton Rouge. Moreau is teaching ninth grade at Colton Junior High in New

his birthday last Friday.

Arthur Chapman III.

Levens and new ar- Louis Moreau is on a business

their daughter Dottie, and Sally Tom Chapman, a student at Porter visited over the weekend real River Junior College and with their daughter Ripple, who pick Chapman of Baton Rouge is a student at LSU and also atpent the weekend with their tended the LSU-Texas A&M game

Mrs. Leonide Cabell and Mrs. ly entertained at a family dinner Mrs. Leonate Cook returned last Tues for her parents Mr. and Wrs. dy from a visit with their bro- Arthur Chapman Jr., on the octher and sister-in-law, Mr. and casion of their 29th wedding and irs. Edgar Perre, and family in niversary.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel entertained so visited with her son and daughter at lunch and bridge at her home in-law Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ca- Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld on the occasion of her birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin Jr, of Atlanta, Ga., returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield enevening prior to the Couple's Club dinner for Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who were visiting his parents.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin were their son-in-law St. Louis and the late Mr. Ling to and daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schaffer, Mr. Schaffer and family. Gilchrist, and four children of Laural, Miss., their son and and Mrs. Curtin Sr., of New York. daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roing the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Theresa's Unurch, New Oring the University of Southern bin Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. St. Con. Mississeppi, spent the weekend Robin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Cor-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marion Egloff, who is at- Victor Colson were their sons-in tending Soule's Business College law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. in New Orleans, spent the week- Wesley Hicks Jr., and children, Cheyenne, Cheryl and Kerry of Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. John McCannon and son Rusty of

> Bernard Benigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Benigno, is back home neckline and three-quarter length after serving six months with the National Guard at Fort Jackson.

> Luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Wilson Staples, Gulfport, former Bay St. Louis resident. were Mesdames John Dougher, a matching headband trimmed Russell Chapman and T. F. Mc. with a small vell, and she carried

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dailey are back from a visit of several days Miss Margaret Moreau spent with their son and daughter-inthe weekend with her parents Mr. law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dailey

Joseph diBenedetto, who recently underwent surgery at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, was discharged EPISCOPAL WOMEN Rene Bermond Sr., celebrated Tuesday and is reported recuperat- DISCUSS VOLUNTEER ing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Aimes Kergosien of Malcolm Cowand and family.



who appears worried about the ed boy-meets-girl. state of his heart is Peter Fonda. Tammy is played by Sandra Dec. Monday.

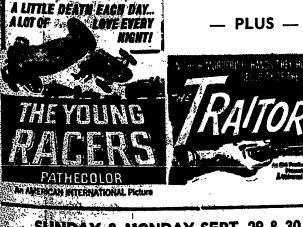
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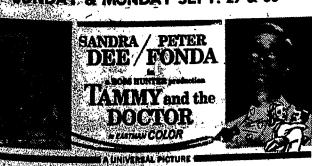
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SUNDAY & MONDAY SEPT. 29 & 30



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille recent-

> Miss Betty Ann Fricke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fricke of Bay St. Louis, recently became the bride of Raymond Morris son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jason Morris of New Orleans, at Christ

Atlanta, Ga., returned home Sunday after a visit with his parents. Curtin-Ling Wedding Saturday 7-8 GRADE GIRLS OF NC 4-H CLUB tertained at open house Saturday In St. Joseph's Chapel

table.

Baton Rouge.

bouquet of white blossoms.

The bride's table, covered with

ters of fleur d'amour at the con

For traveling the bride wore

beige wool suit with brown acces

Mr. and Mrs. Curtin will make

their home in San Antonio where

he is stationed with the U.S. Air

Among out of town guests were

Mrs. Ardway Kostler and daugh-

ter, Frances, and Mrs. James Ras-

kin of Baton Rouge, Miss Sarah

Hollingworth, New Orleans, Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Ling, Mem-

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ceremony at a Nuptial Mass. White gladioli, mums and carnations decorated the altar.

organist, played the processional, recessional and a number of selections during the ceremony. Given in marriage by her uncle, William J. Ling of Memphis, Tenn., the bride wore a white silk brocade street-length dress fashioned with a fitted bodice with round sleeves. She wore a white lace mantilla on her head and carried a white missal topped with an

Professor Joseph Hemmersbach,

arrangement of white carnations. Miss Mildred Ling was her sister's only attendant. She wore a green peau de soie dress with a bouquet of yellow carnations. Joseph Alphee Cote of San

Antonio was best man. White flowers and greenery decorated the home of the bride's mother for the reception follow-

ing the ceremony. Mrs. Ling received their guests Miss Patsy Zunker and Misses wearing a mint green wool suit, Mary Jude and Monica Leskowicz,

SERVICES

who was on two weeks leave from Hattiesburg visited Friday with his Fourteen women of Christ Episthe carrier Shangri-Ia at Mayport, parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kergo copal Church met Monday afteroon in the sunroom at Gulf Haven for a roundtable discussion of volunteer services with David Smallwood as director. Also meeting with the group were Ray Sanderson, director of volunteers, lke Thorn, social worker, and Margaret Sidney, social worker, at the V. A. Hospital in Gulfport. The group plans to meet once month for volunteer work at

the nursing home. Others attending were Me dames James M. Robert, chairman, E. P. Kirkpatrick, H. A. Oxenham, T. J. Garner, Joseph Scharff, A. Moore, J. W. Dupaquier, Louise Townsend, W. W Baltar Jr., Charles Johnson, N. L. Carter, Wallace Bontemps and C. B. Penrose and Miss Hazel Marcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman have as their guest her mother Mrs. W. W. Morgan of Flomaton,

Cindy Stewart of Colombia,, S America, who is a boarding stu dent at St. Joseph Academy, was the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irwin L. Bontemps and fami-

Mrs. Jake Morreale and her mother Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois are back from a week's visit with the former's son, Richard, in Greenville, Miss., where he is associated with Aetna Insurance Company. While there Richard celebrated his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Buquoi and daughter Joy are visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. David Dellinger in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Perniciaro were her mother Mrs. Venia Dale and daugh-'er Lamara and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dedcaux and family, all of Viggins, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson r., of New Orleans were weekend ruests of his mother at her Waveand home.

Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis are back home from a three-week stay in New Orleans were Col. Gillis underwent surgery at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Gustafson Sr., left Wednesday night to join Mr. Gustafson in Chicago. She will remain until December and will be accompanied home by her husband who will remain for the Christmas holi-

Scott Tudury, who spent last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury Sr., was joined over the weekend by his mother and they returned to their home in Morgan City, on Sunday.

EIGHTY FROM HANCOCK COUNTY ATTEND PRC

ed are as follows:

Enrollment for the first semester of the current session at Pearl River Junior College reached an all time high of 649 students. Mississippi students attending PRC totals 551. Counties represent

Pearl River, 194; Marion, 119; Lamar, 85; Hancock, 80; Jeff-Davis, 35; Forrest, 16; Wathall, 7; Stone, 3; Harrison and George, each.

-Also-Amite, Green, Hinds, Jeek son, Jasper, Jones, Wayne and Yazoo counties have one student

Other states represented are Louisiana 92; Alabama, 2; California and Missouri one each for a total of 98 out-of-state students. The sophomore class has 248 students while the freshmen class totals 399 students. There are two special students enrolled.

IN FIRST MEETING

The seventh and eighth grade girls 4-H Club of Hancock County North Central School met for their first meeting, September 12, 1963 at 9.00 a. m. The enrollment cards and a discussion on the Fair to be The mother of the groom chose a turquoise silk dress with match- in Bay St. Louis was held. held Friday, September 20, 1963 ing accessories and a shoulder

Officers were elected as follows: President, Nancy Favre; Vice President, Brenda Sue Hoda; Secrewhite handmade cutwork cloth, tary, Joy Peterson; Reporter, was centered with a four-tiered Gale Pouncey; Recreation, Valarie wedding cake trimmed with clus- Paige, Sandra Shaw.

ners and topped with a nosegay GP-14 CLASS of the same blossoms. Greenery and fleur d'amour decorated the RACES HELD

The annual GP-14 class fleet ENTERTAIN After the bride and groom cut championships, for the Rondinella the first slice of cake, it was cut trophy were sailed over the weekand served by Mrs. Morris Bourg. end with Basil Kennedy leading in the Junior Division and Bob Miss Susan Lorenzen and Mrs. Whitfield in the Senior Division. George Haney, aunt of the bride, The final races will be held this presided at the punch bowl and weekend at Bay-Waveland Yacht tea girls were Misses Kathleen Kearney and Frances Kostler of Club.



CALAMARILADNER

Miss Ann Louise Calamari daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry August Calamari of New Orleans is engaged to John Robert Ladner, son of Edward Victor Ladner of Ansley, Miss. and the late Mrs. Edward Victor Ladner. Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in New Orleans will be the

setting for the Oct. 12 wedding.

WOMEN ATTEND RETREAT

Mrs. E. P. Larroux, retreat captain, said the retreat at Xavier with Rev. John L. Minvielle S. J. Helm, John Joyce, Charles Bouis ahead 14-13. Sr., and Joe Favre and Miss Marie

the Gulf Parish.

NEWCOMERS Women of Christ Episcopal Church will entertain for newcom ers in Bay St. Louis with a coffee from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Friday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. Walter Rausch on Hickory



Ford look on helplessly while Barlopens Sunday at the SAND Thea bara Barrie threatens to set fire through United Artists reto a hospital ward. Scene is from lease. It is based on Dariel Tell uncles Henry and August Perre day afternoons 2 to 5 "The Caretakers," produced and fer's novel.

Polly Bergen and Constance | directed by Hall Bartlett. Picture

NORTH CENTRAL DEFEATED BY STONE HIGH, 21-12

Stone High of Wiggins defeated Hancock North Central Hawks 21-13 in a Gulf Coast Conference football game Friday night at Perkinston's A. L. May Memorial Stadium.

Coach Davis Melton's Tomcats chalking up their second victory to go with one defeat, scored once in the second quarter, once in the third and once in the fourth per-

North Central got stugle Howeli lowns in the first and third quar-

The Hawks jumped off to a 6-0 ead in the first period on a 23yard pass from quarterback Roy Peterson to end Berlin Ladner The extra point attempt failed In the second quarter, quarterback Alfred Rath passed 36 yards to end Robert Taylor for Stone's first score. The pass climaxed a 65-yard drive.

Halfback Steve Daniels added the extra point on a line plunge to give Stone a 7-6 lead. North Central again took the

ead in the early moments of the

third quarter when halfback Werlin Ladner raced 64 yards for a touchdown. Peterson passed to after touchdown and a 13-7 North Central lead. Later in the third quarter, however, halfback David Cobb took a

Hall, Pass Christian, last weekend Hancock North Central punt on BIRTHDAY his own 12-yard line and raced of Mobile, as retreat master was 88 yards for a Stone touchdown. attended by Mesdames George L. Rath got the extra point on a Seuzeneau, J. S. Blanchard, Olga quarterback keeper to put Stone The game's final score came on

Therese Staehle of Our Lady of a 20-yard pass from Rath to end David Pearson. Cobb added the extra point on a line plunge. Hancock North Central will entertain Bay High next Friday

FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Bourgeois celebrated Tommy his fifth birthday September 18 with a party at his home on Carroll Avenue.

Balloons and horns were given as favors. The table, covered with a birthday cloth, held an oblong cake topped with a rocket. Tommy's guests for the occasion were Bill and Don Ginn, Rhonda and Tina Aime, Tim and Shawn

Snowden, Helene and Carla Hille, Angelique and Andre Arceneaux Eddie Soffia, Johnny and Katrina Kersanac, David, Steve and Paul Treutel, Darlene Coludrovich, Michael and Tish Haas, Michael and Joe Richards and his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Lisa Ann Asher celebrated her first birthday Saturday at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs Richard Boudreaux. Over for the occasion were her p. m. Saturday and Sun-Jr., and Miss Edna Haupt, all of New Orleans.

Science.

ed for the occasion and the was centered with a large representing a bas with miniature figures of a Also celebrating her first be day Sunday was Stephen's Danita Louise.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Lisa Ann Wiltz celebrated box seventh birthday last Wednesday with a party at the Main Street home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiltz

Centering the table was a white cake trimmed with pale pink roses and ballerina figurines. Helping Lisa Ann celebrate the occasion were Myron and Stephen Winnard, Kathy and Keith Starita. Del. Kathy and Charles Olts. Ed. Porter, Randy Krankey, Cecelia Rogers, Kathy Perniciaro, Trudy Estlick, Sharon, Michael and Earl Chevis, Don Wiltz and Mesdames E Estlick, Lee Chevis, Harold Krankey, Otis Winnard, Elsie Deend Wendell Ladner for the point after touchdown and a 13.7 North Mrs. Carl Gustafson Sr., and her

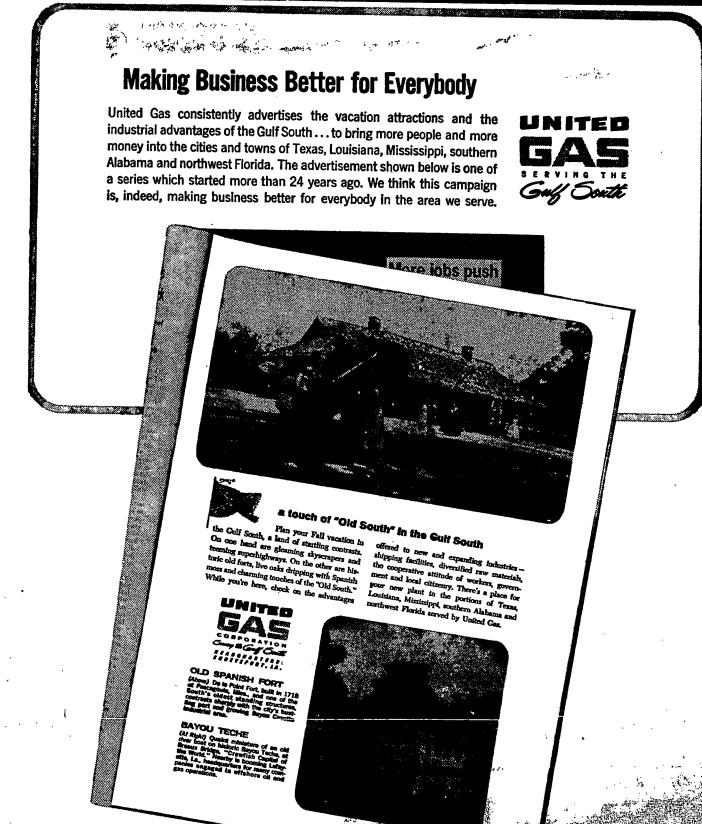
TWINS HAVE

Gina and Tina Quintini, twin laughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini Jr., of New Orleans, celebrated their fifth birthdays Sunday with a party at the home of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Quintini Sr.



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